The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 8, 1960 | NUMBER 11

Curriculum Committee Submits Honors Plan

The Student Curriculum Committee recently submitted to the Faculty Committee on Studies a program for an honors seminar, Dick Blinkoff, chairman of the Committee, announced Monday.

The program would give highly capably students an opportunity to "pursue scholarship with students of equal capability and at a rate sufficiently challenging to them:"

The suggested plan, according to Blinkoff, would not replace the present senior study and comprehensive examination but would be taken as a separate course. Instead of developing the student's capabilities in one field of study, it would help coordinate his interests in various fields.

Student Seminar

The program provides for a ten-man seminar open to students approved by either the academic council or a special faculty committee. The Curriculum Committee has not recommended any minimum grade for entrance into the course.

The seminar would discuss one topic for an entire semester. Blinkoff said that this topic would be broad enough to include specific information from different fields of study.

He added that if enough students were capable of pursuing this proposed honors program, two seminars with different topics could be formed. A student could then choose the one which interested him more.

Special Interest

Two professors with special interest or ability in the topic to be discussed would be placed in charge of the seminar for the fall semester. Two different faculty members would direct it during the spring semester.

Professors with special knowledge might be invited to participate in discussions, Blinkoff said. However, neither visiting nor permanent professors would be expected to deliver formal lectures to the group.

At the end of a semester each student would be required to defend before the class a paper on some specialized phase of the general topic being discussed.

Recommend Grades

The Curriculum Committee recommended that a student be graded on the basis of class work, a paper, and a final examination. It also suggested that, if a student's work became unsatisfactory during the semester, he be asked to leave the course but suffer no penalty.

Blinkoff pointed out that a difficulty in finding necessary faculty to administer this program may arise. He added that the Committee hoped that such a difficulty would not prevent the adoption of the program.

The members of the Student Curriculum Committee, in addition to Blinkoff, are Paul Englund, Steve Garnett, Doug Kirkpatrick, Steve Kittelberger, Neal Pilson, Joe Sullivan, Chuck Svenson, John Wetterau, and Pete Yoder.

YULETIDE SINGERS — The Hamilton College Glee Club sings at a party in Commons after the Christmas service on Sunday, Dec. 14. Among the songs sung by the group were "March of the Three Kings," "Lo, How a Rose," and "Jesu, Bambino."

Associate Dean Wertimer Announces Changes in Dormitory Regulations

The College has adopted several changes in the Administrative Regulations printed in the *Student Handbook*, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced.

The changes include a fine of ten dollars for anyone tampering with a fire extinguisher and a new system for assessing fines for damage to College property, in place of the old charge of the cost of repair plus 50 per cent.

The text of the changes is printed below:

II. Dormitory Rules
(p. 42, Student Handbook)

2. A fine of $10 will be levied on anyone tampering with or unnecessarily discharging a fire extinguisher.
(Renumber subsequent sections)

III. Damage to Property
(p. 42, Student Handbook)

1. Each student will be held responsible for any damage he causes.

2. In the event of breakage or damage, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds will make the necessary repairs and report the cost to the Business Office and the Associate Dean.

3. Those responsible for damage should report the circumstances to the Associate Dean promptly.

4. Where individual responsibility can be determined, the Associate Dean will report to the Business Office, and charges will be made as follows:

a) For accidental damage — cost of repair.

b) For careless or negligent damage, or that which results from "horseplay," but voluntarily reported—cost, plus a penalty of 25%.

c) For damage not reported but individually determinable—cost, plus a penalty of 100%.

5. Incidents involving deliberate or malicious damage will be handled by the Judiciary Committee.

6. At the end of the academic year, damage which has not been paid for will be prorated among all the residents of the dormitory.

7. Students are also held responsible for all damage to College property such as that caused by rows or other disturbances. Whenever damage is caused by such action as the indiscriminate use of water, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds will determine the amount of the immediate and potential damage to the property. The amount of this damage, plus a 50% penalty charge, will be prorated and assessed against all participants in the disturbance, but in no instance will the charge be less than $10 per person.

If it is not found possible to determine the guilty students, the amount of the damage and the penalty fee will be prorated and assessed against all students living in the area of the disturbance, but similarly the charge will never be less than $10 a student.

CONTROVERSIAL LOANS

Student Discusses Loyalty Oath

by NEAL PILSON

President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University, in the December 20th edition of the *New York Times Magazine*, quotes Alexander Hamilton as having said: " 'Test oaths are a subversion of one great principle of social security, to wit: That every man shall be presumed innocent until he is proved guilty.' Their effect, said Hamilton, 'was to invert the order of things, and instead of obliging the state to prove the guilt . . . it was to oblige the citizen to establish his own innocence.' They are 'repugnant to the true genius of the common law' and 'unknown to the Constitution. . .' "

The storm and the intellectual furor raised by the loyalty oath and disclaimer affadavit provisions of the 1958 National Defense Education Act passed by, however, the College whose name sake is quoted above.

Introduced less than a year after the Soviet Union's first Sputnik, the Education Bill was intended to "strengthen the national defense, advance the cause of peace and insure the intellectual eminence of the United States." Under Title II of this Act, federal funds are granted to accredited institutions of higher learning for low-interest student loans, and the institutions are required to give "special consideration" to students with a superior academic record who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to those who seek a career in science, mathematics, engineering, or the study of foreign languages.

Defense Act

When Congress passed the National Defense Act, it authorized a total of $295 million for the Title II program, over a four year period ending June 30, 1962. For each nine dollars of Federal loan money an institution receives, it must add one dollar of its own in matching funds. A student can borrow up to $5000 during his college and graduate school years, but not more than $1000 in any one year.

The principle advantage of this program is not the sum involved, although in many cases a substantial one; rather it is the repayment plan and the extremely low interest rate—3 per cent a year—which does not begin to accrue until one year after the student's attendance at the institution of higher education The loan must be repaid in ten equal installments over a period of ten years. But if the recipient is at that time engaged in elementary or secondary school teaching, up to one half of the yearly instalment can be "forgiven," and thus for such an individual the loan program is, in effect, a partial scholarship.

Twenty eight undergraduates at Hamilton are now receiving, or have received, $26,350 under the provisions of the 1958 Act. By the end of January the college plans to have $29,400 in its loan fund. Thus twenty-eight students have signed the loyalty oath and disclaimer affadavit required of all recipients of government funds from the Defense Education Act.

Solemnly Swear

The loyalty oath states: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

The disclaimer affidavit states: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of, and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

If an applicant makes any "false, fictitious or fraudulent statements or representations" on the required affidavit, he is subject to a fine of not more than $10,000, or imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

Seven Colleges

Because of these provisions seven colleges — Princeton, Haverford, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Amherst, Antioch, and Reed — have refused to participate in the Title II program; and recently Oberlin, Harvard, and Yale reconsidered their participation, withdrew, and returned funds that had been granted to them. Objections to the program center about three major issues.

The first question, involving the fundamental concept of oath-taking itself, is the subject of Alexander Hamilton's quotation in the opening paragraph of this article.

President Robert W. McEwen was quoted by the *Utica Observer-Dispatch* on the problems raised by the Government's oath requirement: "The disclaimer affidavit is dangerous. It's a hang over from the witch hunts. It is dangerous because it can lead to thought control which is inconsistent with Americanism. If I were a student faced with this decision, I'd try to get along without the money."

The role played by the colleges and universities in administering the program is the basis for the second series of objections. For under all other Federal programs of aid to higher education, some government agency makes the final selection of recipients and allocates the funds. With Title II loans, however, each institution is given a certain lump sum, to distribute among students of its own choosing. The colleges

(Continued on page 4)

Hill Choir Gives Choral Programs During Christmas

The choir began its Christmas tour this year in Cooperstown, New York, on Friday, Dec. 18.

An afternoon rehearsal with the Radcliffe Choral Society was followed by a concert that evening in a local church, at which time the *Cantata 192* by Bach, the joint work of both choirs, was performed. The group also sang individual programs of sacred Christmas music.

Saturday afternoon in New York, Radcliffe sang under the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center, and Hamilton gave a concert at the Century Association. Saturday evening the two choirs performed at St. Thomas' Church, repeating the program of the previous evening.

Sunday morning a busload of members of both choirs left New York to return to Cooperstown to participate in its annual Christmas pageant in an abandoned rock quarry above the town.

The Choirs were joined in the quarry by William Warfield, the famous Negro baritone, who sang two Christmas spirituals. Hamilton and Radcliffe, attired in monks' robes and standing in a stable, sang two numbers each, plus a joint chorus from a Bach cantata, in the Sunday evening concert which concluded the tour.

College Receives Chemistry Grant

Hamilton's chemistry department has been awarded a $10,000 grant for research in petroleum chemistry.

President Robert W. McEwen said Monday that the grant was given by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. The money has been given for equipment, salaries, and student assistance.

The project is headed by Prof. Frederick Grant. Grant received his B.S. degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from Yale. Before joining the faculty last September he was an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins.

Senate Approves Resolution To Place Limit on Absences

Foundation Gives Grant To College

President Robert W. McEwen announced before vacation the receipt of a $5000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation.

The money is to be used for the proposed College auditorium.

This year, the five-year-old foundation gave a total of $1,466,500 to 330 privately-supported colleges and universities. Unrestricted use of the grants was given to 291 of these institutions.

Two Seniors Win Grants To Study Medical Research

Two Hamilton seniors, Dick Blinkoff and Paul Englund, have been awarded fellowships by the Rockefeller Institute, President Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday.

The fellowships cover all expenses during a four-to-five year period while the student is studying for his Ph.D. degree.

The Rockefeller Institute has been awarding fellowships to outstanding graduates of colleges and medical schools for the past five years. The aim of these awards, according to McEwen, is to train men as research scholars and teachers in medical schools and universities.

The program at the Institute will begin with a voluntary biochemistry course during the summer. An orientation period of six months follows. At this time the Rockefeller fellows will have contact with specialists in various fields of biological science.

McEwen pointed out that the students will have the opportunity to study in other schools in Europe and in the United States. They will return to the Rockefeller Institute to write their theses.

The program attempts to help its students gain knowledge through self-motivation. No examinations are given until the final examination for the degree of Ph.D.

Previous winners of the Rockefeller fellowships from Hamilton are David Eaker, '57; Richard Purple, '58; and Arthur Burr, '59.

License Numbers

All students who have automobiles on the Hill should report changes in license numbers to Root 7 as soon as possible.

At its meeting Monday evening, the Student Senate passed the second part of an attendance rule proposed by Dave Eckerman at the meeting of Nov. 30.

The section which was passed provides for formal notification to any fraternity whose representative is absent from more than five meetings without a substitute.

The first part of the motion, which was not passed, had provided that any class president or representative-at-large absent from three meetings without a substitute would receive a warning. It added that after his fifth absence the representative would be replaced by his alternate.

Kirby Williams had pointed out at the Nov. 30 meeting that the first part of Eckerman's motion could not be passed as a by-law since it would be unconstitutional. The Senate therefore had tabled the entire motion.

Monday night, by a vote of 8-2, the Senate passed the second part of the tabled motion as a by-law. The first part will be presented as a constitutional amendment in the future.

Board Bills

In other Senate business, Bill Morgan asked the Senate if the administration would help a fraternity collect outstanding bills from graduating seniors. Jim Miller replied that the administration has stated at present it will not.

Skip Andrews said that the College has offered to collect board bills for fraternities if all will charge the same amount. Miller suggested that a house can compel a graduating senior to pay outstanding debts by denying meal privileges during his final month in residence. The Senate took no action.

Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, reported that the rushing quotas of fraternities have been turned in to Associate Dean Wertimer. Fraternities, he said, have requested a total of 243 freshmen pledges. At present there are 238 in the class.

The Senate temporarily accepted the rushing quotas as submitted. In March it will revise the quotas after the number of freshmen who wish to join fraternities has been determined.

Formal Complaint

Colton also informed the Senate that he had received a formal complaint of a rushing violation. The violation had occurred at a party to which freshmen were admitted for a charge of ten cents, which did not cover the cost of the alcohol consumed.

According to Andrews' interpretation, freshmen who had paid ten cents at the party had purchased ten cents of liquor. Any other liquor they had received was given illegally.

Andrews added that the spirit but not the letter of the law had been violated and that the Rushing Committee is justified in investigating the alleged violation. The party had been organized as an attempt to rush freshmen, according to Colton.

Interpret Rules

Colton said that if it interprets the rules liberally, the Rushing Committee can punish the violation. When Andrews asked if any member of the Senate opposed an investigation and possible punishment of those found guilty, he received no response.

The Senate next discussed the problem of unreported rushing violations. Miller opposed the Rushing Committee's investigating violations except those officially reported. Morgan felt that it also should investigate rumored violations.

Andrews said that the Senate must leave such investigation to the discretion of the committee.

Confirm Appointment

In further business, the Senate confirmed the appointment of John Allen to the Rushing Committee.

Andrews instructed Williams, the Senate's secretary, to invite George House, newly elected president of the class of 1963, to attend Senate meetings.

Andrews also said that he will present the report of the Agenda Committee, which summarizes the Senate's work during the past semester, at the next meeting.

Dave McLean substituted for Tom Aitken. Dan Burke, Pete Hill, Pete Rasmussen, John Sullivan, and Pete Wyckoff were absent.

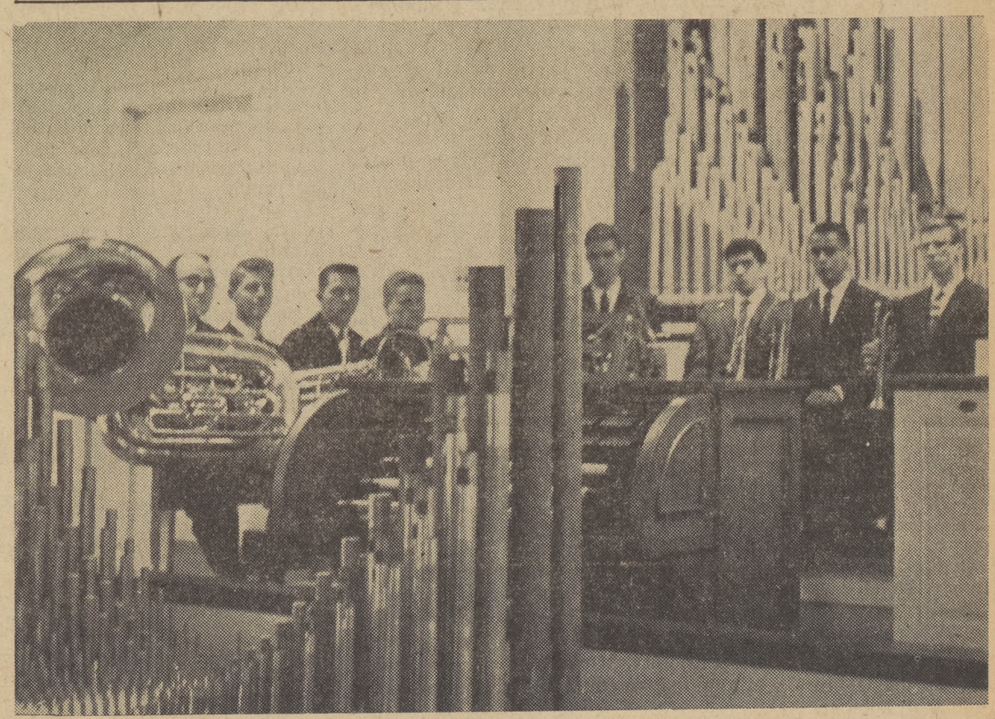
Long To Discuss Cyprus Question, Greek Viewpoint

Prof. Herbert Long will discuss the Cyprus question next Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Root Art Center. The lecture will be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Long will trace the development of the Cyprus problem. It began in the early 1900's, became an issue in 1931, and aroused international concern in recent years.

Long will present the Greek point of view.

During his recent trip to Greece, Long discovered that the question of Cyprus remains the most important issue in Greek foreign policy.



TOP BRASS — The Brass Ensemble, which has served for four years as an adjunct of the Choir, rehearses in the Chapel beside the organ. Its members from left to right are: Bill Smith, Frank Denton, Bill Cole, Jack McElderry, Doug Kirkpatrick, Don Sade, Jim Timourian, and Justin Park.

Hill's Brass Ensemble Enters Fourth Year

Now in its fourth year, the College's Brass Ensemble has continued to grow both in member ship and repertoire.

Consisting of only four members in 1956, the group has now expanded to a well-balanced membership of ten. The library has also grown from a few tattered manuscript books to a collection of more than 50 pieces, either transcribed or written especially for brass instruments.

The Brass Ensemble's main job has been as an adjunct to the Choir; the group provides fanfares and background music and makes possible an effective contrast in the program between male voices and brass instruments.

Last year the Brass Ensemble, being of sufficient caliber to appear on the new record of the Choir, performed representative pieces from 18th and 20th Century brass literature.

Present members of the group are: Don Sade, Dick Blinkoff, Dave Corbitt, and Jim Timourian, trumpets; Doug Kirkpatrick, French horn; Bill Cole and Jack McElderry, trombones; Frank Denton, baritone; Bill Smith, tuba; and Dan Gottovi, tympani.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 11

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Editor-in-Chief
JESWALD W. SALACUSE, '60
Senior Editor

JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61, News Editor
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61, Sports Editor
ROBERT N. LANSON, '61, Managing Editor
EDWIN S. ROTH, '61, Feature Editor
WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62, Ass't News Editor
DAVID B. ESPEY, '62, Ass't News Editor
MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61, Ass't Feature Editor
BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62, Ass't Feature Editor
VINCENT A. DELUCA, '61, Ass't Managing Editor
CHARLES M. FINN, '61, Ass't Sports Editor
E. MARSTON JONES, '60, Business Manager
NEWLAND F. SMITH, '60, Circulation Manager
ROBERT STAUB, '60, National Advertising
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61, Local Advertising
RICHARD B. GARFIELD, '63, Staff Photographer
PAUL SILVERMAN, '63, Staff Photographer

NEWS STAFF: D. Baldwin, D. Barber, V. DeLuca, D. Espey. J. Fisk, G. Marks, W. Nelson, M. Stachura, R. Stone.
SPORTS STAFF: A. Ahrens, D. Burke, C. Finn, N. Goldman, B. Logan, B. Mikell, T. Norbeck.
MAKE-UP STAFF: V. DeLuca, R. Garnett, J. Hallett, W. Heilig, S. Perry, S. Wilkinson.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone UL 3 - 2241.

Congratulations . . .

Returning from Christmas vacation, the student body found a change of scenery in the basement of Commons — a remodeled College Store. Better lights, new show cases, and a self-service system have arrived. The store appears much less cluttered, and the new self-service system for buying everything from toothpaste to Spanish grammars will allow students to make their purchases more quickly. That long, slow line of students waiting to buy text books, which was such a common sight at the beginning of each semester, will become a thing of the past.

No longer merely a distributor of text books, the College Store now handles the sale of paper-bound books, a task formerly performed by the Library. Mrs. Ethel Cameron, the Manager, plans to broaden the selection of books and also hopes to carry recently published editions of cloth-bound works. She said that she is eager to receive suggestions from students, which would enable her to expand and vary the Store's stock of goods.

We feel that these improvements were much needed, and that the remodeled College Store will handle more efficiently and more completely the demands of the students. To Mrs. Cameron and the staff of the College Store we extend our congratulations.

Our Liberty Rejected . . .

Hamilton College, along with many colleges and universities, participates in the National Defense Student Loan Program. To be eligible for a loan, a student must sign two statements. The first is a loyalty oath pledging to uphold the Constitution against its enemies. The second is a disclaimer affidavit denying any connection with any organization teaching the violent or forceful overthrow of the Government.

The loyalty oath has been often required in the past several years, and to it we offer no objection. We must strenuously object, however, to the disclaimer affidavit which rejects the personal liberty of both the individual and the participating educational institution. First, we object because a false statement on the affidavit can be punished by a fine and/or imprisonment. Next, the only persons required to sign such a statement are students. Finally, under the provisions of the loan system, participating institutions must supply one tenth of the loaned funds. Therefore, these participating institutions are required, whether or not such would be their policy ordinarily, to demand the affiidavit.

Students, said to hold the future of the nation but also called the poorest security risks, are placed in jeopardy of unintentional perjury by the requirement. Students have been singled out as a potentially subversive element in the country, a class prejudged by the government because of its traditionally liberal tendencies.

A student may have been a member of an organization which in the past expressed no illegal intentions, although such a group may have adopted them subsequently. Thus a student seeking expression may expose himself, unknowingly and unjustifiably, to the charge of perjury in the future. The institution cooperating with the Government in the loan system, by being required to enforce the affidavit, must decide whether a student believes in an organization which advocates the violent overthrow of government. This distinction can be fine and the decision difficult, to say the least.

Both the student and the institution have reason to react to and to reject this requirement, but what has been their response? Almost nothing. This disregard of the loss of individual rights and security is most frightening.

Recently, several institutions rejected the loan plan, and students can do so themselves. But the institutional rejection presents a problem. Does a college or university have the right to decide for students whether they can hold such a loan under the existing requirements? The answer would, of course, be negative if the institution were not itself involved. But by being required to supply one tenth of the loan, the institution is directly concerned and consequently has the right to divorce itself from an organization or plan which it finds contrary to its principles.

Unfortunately, the federal government has marred one of the few constructive steps taken to improve educational conditions in this country. The disclaimer affidavit should be rejected, and the pressure necessary must be applied now, not when the affidavits become a matter of course.

The individual student can do so if concerned directly, and if not directly concerned he can at least express his opinion.

But if the institution decides to reject the plan, it must take care of those students who need loans. The institution has the right and power to reject the requirement, but if it does so, it must accept a concommitant responsibility. It cannot deprive a student of one financial means of attaining an education without providing him with another.

The most likely solution would be for the institution to establish a similar loan system, once it had decided to reject the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Institutions of higher education, such as Hamilton, who have not yet officially objected to the disclaimer affidavit should protest at once and reject funds. Should such an objection and subsequent rejection be filed there would be little or no fear of students being forced to abandon their studies because of financial difficulties. Their financial backing was in the first place a loan; similar loans could be established. According to President McEwen, although most educational institutions are not extremely well off financially, there is little chance that money could not be given to a student. Especially since it would be a loan, he said, a student would have little fear of being forced to discontinue his education should the present Government plan be rejected.

We suggest that Hamilton College reject the plan and establish a similar loan program of its own.

M.E.S.

LOG JAM — Lumberjacks move logs downstream in Winslow Homer's water color, "The Hudson River — Logging." This painting is included in the exhibit which opens Sunday at the Root Art Center. The new exhibit contains examples of 19th Century American paintings and Currier and Ives and Catlin prints.

Exhibit of American Painting, Prints To Open in Root Art Center Sunday

A new art exhibit, featuring 19th Century American painting and Currier and Ives and Catlin prints, will open officially in the Root Art Center this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The selection of about 40 Currier and Ives prints and color lithographs of works by George Catlin are from the collection of the late Samuel Hopkins Adams which he bequeathed to Hamilton. His daughter, Hester Adams, will be present at the opening, Sunday.

President Robert W. McEwen mentions: "Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, was one of Hamilton's most able and loyal alumni. It was like him to leave the College his collection of prints, which represent his joy and pride in his country and especially in its people."

Several of Currier and Ives' prints on display are: *Woodlands In Winter, The Seasons of Blossoms, Buffalo Hunt Under the White Wolf Skins,* and *Quail Shooting.* Some of the interesting Catlin prints are: *The Snow Shoe Dance, Attacking The Grizzly Bear, Wi-Jun-Jon,* and *Buffalo Hunt, Chase.*

Nineteenth Century

The first display of nineteenth century American paintings in the Root Art Center has been organized by Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute in cooperation with the art department of the College.

The 19th Century American painting exhibition consists of 16 paintings from the Institute's collection, and nine others which have been lent by outside museums and galleries, including the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Carnegie Institute in Boston, the National Academy of Design in New York, and the Yale University Art Gallery.

The following information has been taken from *Notes on the Exhibition,* available in the Art Center:

"Realism and romanticism, the two main currents in 19th Century American Painting, interwind throughout the period and fashion the vision and sentiment of the painters.

Portrait Painting

"The beginning of the 19th Century saw the continuance of portrait painting in the English manner. Trumbull's *Hon. James Watson* features realism in its individual characterization and romanticism in its refined painterly style, as do the portraits by Morse and Inman.

"Also early in the century there was the beginning of a vigorous landscape tradition, The Hudson River School, which was allied with the romantic literary movement of the time and to which the story-telling and moralizing aspect of Cole's *Voyage of Life: Manhood* bears ample testimony.

"Genre and still life were two much practiced branches of real ist painting. The first focuses attention upon the homely, earthy and everyday happenings in American life. . . The Currier and Ives and Catlin prints shown in conjunction with this exhibition are a facet of American genre which enjoyed popularity.

"The spark of romantic painting, appearing significantly in Allston's *Elijah in the Desert* of 1818, reappears later in the century in the work of Blakelock, and in an even brighter glow in the highly personal and mystical paintings of Ryder.

"The realist tradition reached its highest point in the work of Eakins. His uncompromising, scientific approach so well illustrated by the *Sketch for Portrait of Professor Henry Rowland* and *Self Portrait* resulted in the most penetrating portraits painted in America."

Refreshments will be served at the opening of the new art exhibition. The public is invited to attend. The exhibit ends on Feb. 21.

Faculty Apartments Fulfull Present Hill Housing Needs

by Bruce Moulton

The twelve new faculty apartments on Griffin Road more than satisfy the present needs of the College, according to Mr. Willis Daugherty, Business Manager. Five members of the College, Profs. Adler, Brown, Geis, Grant, and Wheeler, and five married students took up residence this fall. The faculty will eventually occupy all the apartments.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency helped finance Dunham Dormitory and this project. During the next four years, their loan will be paid off with the rent collected. The apartments have two or three bedrooms with kitchen, bath, and a living room-dining room combination, Daugherty said.

Grass has been planted around the three units, and shrubbery, trees, and flagstone terraces will be put in next spring. The College furnishes venetian blinds and the drapes for the large picture windows in the living rooms.

There have been some complaints about wind leakage and condensation, the cold tile floors of the cellarless buildings, and the noise of the heating plant.

The large picture windows in the living rooms, however, offer a magnificent view of the valley.

The Busy Beaver

by Sholem Bar Koplovitz

Cazenovia burns down, but the biggest news event of the year — that of Hamilton College possibly going co-ed — was over-shadowed by the recent discovery of our new stop-and-shop supermarket. Complete with chrome-plated turnstyle, which is located at a convenient level for all those students unfortunate enough to be between 5'8" and 6'2", the supermarket has its own mirror, put there for the humiliating purpose of exposing those students who refuse to pay their debts.

As I was wheeling my basket down aisle one, I noticed a collegiate selection of ties, ceramic work, and three-holed, pin-striped paper. From the selection of cosmetics, to my left, I was sure that the lovelies from Cazenovia were on their way.

No longer do we have to wait for our pecan crunch bars; now we can reach out and grab them. No longer do we have to count our pennies and wait hours for six four-cent stamps; now we can buy them direct from the stamp redemption center to the rear of aisle two. Now we can see our books before we buy them; no longer do we have to ask the embarassing question, "How much is it?"

Gone are the days of Gaffney forever! Gone are the days of searching madly for a pink blotter. Gone are Irene, Millie, and the whole crew. Gone are the detachable collar shirts; gone are the vintage records; gone are the snows of yesteryear.

So, in a couple of years, our tuition will go up another two hundred dollars just so that we can be able to pay off the long term mortgage on our new superette. As baskets collide in collegiate frenzy and as crowds pile up at the check-out counter, the administration will soon see that this experiment in modern living is doomed to failure.

Instead of installing a much-needed water cooler in Science, instead of getting the bath tubs out of the cellar of Truax, instead of restoring the poplar trees in front of Root, instead of serving hot dogs in the PX, we get a chrome-plated turnstyle and a supermarket to boot.

Oh Hamilton, the world is too, too, much with you. Samuel Kirkland, our dearly beloved founder, would flip in his grave at the sight of an A&P right smack dab in the basement of Commons. After many a long month of pain, after many a noisy day in the new PX, it was decided that the juke-box must go. Hamilton College was never cut out to be modern. Our buildings are old; our campus is old; and the things we stand for are tried and true.

Neon lights have defiled our basements; Swiss cash registers have replaced the abacus; Barnes and Noble have replaced Shakespeare.

Be patient, old Alexander, for the turnstyle is soon to rust. The clay ashtrays will crumble, the Arpege, hopefully, will dissipate, the Swedish cash register will jam, the push1carts will collide, and the Phoenix will rise from the broken remains of several fluorescent bulbs.

H. J. ALLEN EST.
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PAINT
HEATING and PLUMBING
Since 1884
1 College St. Phone UL 3 - 5593

CAMPUS SHOP
Utica's Exclusive Shop for the College Man
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
Plan to Meet Your Friends in our Mezzanine Lounge
Webb's
227 Genesee Street

MOBILHEAT
Mobilheat
Ball & Babcock
Fuel Oil
Clinton UL3-5525

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and Distinctive
Gifts for any Occasion
Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

MAX CHEVROLET
15 Meadow Street — Clinton, New York
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
Which Is Fully Guaranteed
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.
New Term Commences February 8, 1960
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

the Social Security that pays off every day!

Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT
For absolute security, all day, every day.
So quick and clean . . melts in instantly.
Gives you Social Security in just 3 seconds!
1.00 plus tax
Or use the new OLD SPICE SPRAY DEODORANT — in travel-light plastic, 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Unbeaten Continentals Conquer Union, 81-48

The undefeated Continental cagers defeated visiting Union by a score of 81-48 on Dec. 12. The game was the third one-sided triumph in as many outings for the Buff and Blue. Union has not won in five contests.

Warren Palmer, a freshman, led the Hamilton scorers with 23 points. He has topped the Hill's scorers in each game this year and is currently scoring at an average of 21 points per game. Against Union he displayed uncanny shooting accuracy as he netted sets, jumpers, and driving layups from all angles.

Center John Fredenburgh, who is also a frosh, was runner-up in scoring for Hamilton with 15 points. He got most of his points on layups after feeds from his teammates. Fredenburg also ranks second to Palmer in total season scoring with an 11.0 average.

Bright Spot

The only bright spot in the Union offense was John Pelton. He led the Garnet with 17 points, most of which came on long jump shots.

The Hill hoopsters jumped off to a quick lead on the scoring of Gary Ferraro and never relinquished their advantage. Thirteen different players scored for the Continentals, but only Palmer and Fredenburg reached double figures. The remainder of the attack was well distributed with no player scoring more than seven points. The Buff and Blue made a poor showing on the foul line; they made only 17 out of 32 attempts. Hamilton is now averaging 78 points a game, whereas its opponents average 50.

The Continentals embark on a brief road trip today. They meet Alfred tonight and Hobart tomorrow night. Hamilton will be handicapped in the Alfred game by the absence of starting-forward Gary Ferraro, who will be unable to play. His spot will probably filled by Dick Salisbury.

Other Starters

The other four likely starters are co-captains Dick Howk and Jim Turnbull, Fredenburg, and Palmer. Jack Moore, Dick Alofs, and Roger Moses will also play.

Both Alfred and Hobart have poor won-lost records, but the Alfred club is much stronger than its 2-3 record shows. Its losses have been against very strong teams. Hobart and Alfred met on Dec. 15 with the latter emerging a 71-54 victor. Both teams have the problem of lack of height.

Hamilton	G	F	P	Union	G	F	P
Ferraro	3	0	6	Pelton	7	3	17
Alofs	0	0	0	Walsh	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick	1	2	4	Arthur	0	0	0
Palmer	10	3	23	Holland	4	1	9
Gurin	1	0	2	Hoyt	2	0	4
Moses	1	0	2	Blueskin	0	0	0
Fredenburg	6	3	15	Marshall	1	2	4
Salisbcry	1	2	4	Houlihan	1	1	3
Wright	1	0	2	Magil	0	0	0
Howk	3	0	6	Steel	1	0	2
Heaton	1	2	4	Morgan	1	0	2
Turnbull	3	0	6	San Flippo	1	0	2
Moore	1	5	7	Karp	1	3	5
TOTALS	32	17	81	TOTALS	19	10	48

Eight Hill Teams Obtain Victories In Hockey Games

Eight intramural hockey games were played during the last two weeks.

In a doubleheader on Monday, Dec. 14, Alpha Delt defeated TKE, and North Dunham beat Sigma Phi. Bill McKay, Art Huptich, Jim Kelsey, and Bill Graves scored for the freshmen, and the losers' goal was tallied by Tim Hutchens. Two days later, Psi U edged out Delta Phi 2-1.

Three games were played Dec. 17. Theta Delt beat ELS, DKE routed Chi Psi, 10-0; and Sig edged Squires, 3-2. Sig's goals were scored by Bill Boben, Doc Jorden, and Tim Hutchens. Bob Richardson accounted for both Squires' tallies.

Take Punishment

Chi Psi continued to take punishment when it lost to South Dunham, 13-1. In the other half of the double-header last Monday, DKE swamped Gryphon, 8-1.

In bowling, TKE shut out the Southwest freshmen 4-0, and ELS turned back North Dunham by the same score. Squires came from behind to tie Alpha Delt at two apiece. Chi Psi won two by the same scores of 4-0 and beat DKE and Northwest Dunham. Psi U and DU turned in wins over DKE and Gryphon by the scores of 4-0 and 3-1 respectively.

In basketball games played before Christmas, ELS beat Southwest Dunham; North Dunham beat Sigma Phi; DKE stopped Gryphon; Chi Psi defeated Gryphon; TKE beat Squires; Psi U defeated South Dunham; and DU beat Northwest Dunham.

First Half

Bob Staub scored sixteen points in the first half to lead DU to a 53-25 victory over Northwest Freshmen. Chris Morris led the losers with eight points.

Psi U overcame the South freshmen, 36-17, as Don DiGulian and Bob Kliphon scored ten and eight points respectively.

Neal Pilson continued to lead ELS in scoring; he scored seventeen points in Emersonians' 44-19 win over the Southwest freshmen. Joe Sullivan contributed eleven points to ELS.

Thrilling Game

In a thrilling game, Sig carried North Dunham down to the wire before losing by three points in overtime, 35-32. The evenness of the two teams is reflected in the half-time score, which was tied 22 all. Dick Hilton led the winners with ten points, whereas Bill Anstine and Skip Granville scored eight points apiece for Sig.

DKE jumped off to a 12-point lead at the half and went on to smother Gryphon, 55-34. Gary Mahood and Dick Blessing were the big guns for DKE; Mahood scored 14 points, and Blessing scored ten.

In other games, Chi Psi defeated Delta Phi, 54-13; and TKE beat Squires, 31-20, and then lost to Sig, 25-24, in another thriller.

Debaters Compile Victorious Record For First Term

The Debate Club entered six tournaments this semester, three at the novice, and three at the varsity level, reports Conrad Kestenbaum, club president.

These contests were held at Amherst College, Vermont University, New York University, Temple University, Syracuse University, and Hamilton College.

The club won 64 debates. Novice debaters won 27 of the victories, whereas the varsity debaters won 11 of 18 contests.

In the Amherst tournament, Hamilton, finishing third behind Dartmouth and Amherst, made its best showing. At NYU the club finished tenth among the 42 schools represented.

Ed Roth and Max Stachura, in this their first year of intercollegiate debating, won four out of five debates in two tournaments.

Among the novice debaters, Andy Kepler and Doug Wheeler won nine out of 12 debates, and Steve Melkin and Dave Lieberman won five out of seven.

ICEBREAKERS — Rod Ramsay, (10), and Brad Ripley, in front of the cage, are shown above playing in one of Hamilton's "B" team practice games earlier this week. The Continental skaters have ten regularly scheduled games this season.

Norbeck Scores Five Goals To Lead Hamilton to Victory against Williams

On the afternoon of Dec. 11, the Hamilton hockey team took the ice on the Williams outdoor rink.

Within the memory of any present undergraduate, Hamilton had not beaten Williams on opposing ice, and at 13:10 of the first period, it looked as if Williams was going to keep the winning streak alive. Marc Comstock put the puck into the lower lefthand corner of the Hamilton cage to send Williams into the lead, 1-0.

Fifteen seconds later, however, Norbeck caught the upper right-hand corner of the Williams cage to tie the game at 1-1. George Lowe scored the second Williams goal on a slap shot from the blue line to put the home team on top again. Then, after 15 minutes had elapsed in the first period, McDonnell drew a two-minute penalty. Norbeck and Coley Burke combined to kill the penalty and in the process scored two goals; Burke on a pass from Norbeck behind the cage and Norbeck on a slap shot. With two minutes remaining, Norbeck netted his third goal on a 25-foot backhander.

Strawbridge opened the scoring in the second period on a pass from Perkins, but Williams came back with two goals by Hawkins and Jim Fisher to make the score 5-4, putting the crowd in a frenzy. Norbeck, however, quieted the spectators with his fourth goal at 15:20.

Strawbridge got his second goal on a pass from McDonnell at 4:27 of the third period to make it 7-4, but Bill Beattie scored his only goal of the game four minutes later to keep Williams' hopes alive until Norbeck sewed it up with his fifth goal on a solo, lifting the puck over Lapey's right shoulder.

That finished the scoring, but the action continued as tempers flared, and for the last seven minutes there was at least one player from one side or the other in the penalty box.

Tonight the Continentals play the University of Pennsylvania. In a previous outing the Red and Black lost to Cornell. Tomorrow night the Blue take on American International. Both games are at home.

SCA To Present 'Doctor at Large'

The Chapel Board will present the film, *Doctor at Large*, tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film, starring Donald Sindon, Dirk Bogard, and Muriel Pavlow, describes the problems of a young, good-looking, and affable doctor.

A Walt Disney cartoon will also be shown.

Admission for the movie is 40 cents.

Swimming Team Hosts Next Meet, Seeks Second Victory over Harpur

The Continental swimming team will seek its second victory of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when it hosts Harpur. This meeting will be the second between the two schools this year.

Hamilton opened its season by defeating Harpur 53-39. In that meet two Hamilton varsity records were broken as the swimmers won seven of the 11 events. Harpur displayed some strength in distance events but needs to round out the team. This year is Harpur's first of varsity swimming competition.

Between meets with Harpur, the Continentals were beaten by a powerful RPI team, 57-38, on Dec. 12. RPI won seven of the 11 events. Fran LaGase was the anchor man in both relays and also won the 100-yard freestyle event.

Hamilton records were broken by RPI in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley events. Hank Light won the first in 0:24.2; Tom Gater took the medley in 2:33.3.

Co-captain Ray Mohl and three freshmen, Jim Chalmers, Bob Warner, and Jerry Jones, took firsts for the Continentals.

Mohl set another school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:31.6. Mohl broke the old school record of 2:35.3 which he had set in the Harpur meet.

Chalmers won the 200-yard breastroke in 2:45.3, a full three seconds faster than his time in the Harpur meet.

Warner finished the 220-yard freestyle in 2:24.5, trimming one-and-one-half seconds from his performance at Harpur. Jones won the 440-yard freestyle and placed second in two other events.

400 Yard Medley: (R) Irving, Foreman, Parsons, La Gase. 4:31.8.

220 Yard Freestyle: Warner (H), Greet (R), Lightbown (H). 2:24.5.

50 Yard Freestyle: Light (R), Jones (H), Rice (R). 0:24.2.

200 Yard Individual Medley: Gates (R), Jones (H), Steele (R). 2:33.3.

100 Yard Freestyle: LaGase (R), Warner (H), Irving (R). 0:55.4.

200 Yard Backstrike: Mahl (H), Gates (R), Allis (H). 2:31.6.

Diving: Featherstone (R), Rasmussen (H), Derman (R). 1:56.55.

200 Yard Butterfly: Bushnell (R), Klimt (H), Gezelter (R). 2:44.9.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay: (R) Mosler, Rice, Light, LaGase. 3:53.5.

440 Yard Freestyle: Jones (H), Grest (R), Warner (H). 5:27.9.

200 Yard Breaststroke: Chalmers (H), Foreman (R), Parsons (R). 2:45.3.

The Hot Corner

by Bernie Mikell

"Close, but no cigar." The carny barker's familiar cry sums up Hamilton's participation in the recent Bowdoin Invitational Christmas Tourney at Brunswick, Maine. After trimming the University of Massachusetts, 7-2, and the University of New Hampshire, 6-2, the Blue squad dropped a 5-3 decision to Brown University in the final game.

The Continentals entered the tournament with a 3-0 record but got off to a bad start against the U. of Mass. The Machachusetts Redmen jumped to a 2-0 lead with the game only a few minutes old. The Blue skaters were a far cry from the squad that had trimmed Norwich, Williams, and Colgate in their first three outings.

Midway through the second period, the Battmen caught fire. Pete Strawbridge rifled the puck past Massachusetts' goalie Alex Roland at 11:30, and Coley Burke added another a minute later to tie the score. Captain Tim Norbeck added a third goal at 17:25, and Hamilton ended the second period with a lead they never relinquished.

The Blue dominated play in the third period and waltzed to a 7-2 victory over a thoroughly beaten Massachusetts squad. Seniors Tom Perkins and John Beebe scored in the free-wheeling third period, as did Dan Burke and Pat McDonnell.

The next night the Clinton squad faced the University of New Hampshire, a strong team which had defeated Williams the day before, 4-1. Hamilton had beaten the Ephmen two weeks earlier in a penalty-ridden 8-5 battle and expected to have a rough night. As the game turned out, the fired-up Continentals outhustled the White Mountain squad at every turn. Coley Burke started the Blue with a bang, scoring twice in the first period and adding a third for a hat trick midway through the second. Norbeck assisted on all three goals, and Beebe assisted on one.

Ivan McKinnon opened the New Hampshire scoring midway through the second period, but Strawbridge and Beebe added two more to the Hamilton total, giving the Blue a 5-1 lead after two periods. Each squad scored once late in the final period; McKinnon, who scored another tally, and Perkins, who got his first of the evening, made the final score 6-2, Hamilton.

Second-seeded Brown had knocked off Colgate and Bowdoin to earn the right to meet the top-seeded Continental squad in the final game. The Bruins, fielding three lines, had more depth than the Blue skaters, but Hamilton still managed to keep them on the defense throughout most of the game.

Norbeck scored the first goal of the evening on an assist from Coley Burke at 11:31 of the first period. Dave Laub of Brown answered with a goal four minutes later, and the period ended with the score tied at one-all. Pete Kelly of Brown put the Bruins into the lead again at 1:22 of the second period, and Coley Burke knotted the score again at 10:17.

Then the roof caved in for the Continentals. The Brown icemen took advantage of a confused Hamilton team midway through the second period and walked off the ice with a 5-2 lead. The Battmen came back strong in the third period but could only manage one goal, which was Coley Burke's second of the night. The Hamilton squad took 47 shots at the Brown goaltender, as compared to 30 fired at Blue netkeeper Pogo Collins.

The Hamilton offense was superb throughout the tourney; it hammered shots at opposing goalies every minute of play. Coley Burke scored nine points in the tourney, and Norbeck scored six. Norbeck and McDonnell were named to the All-Tourney team.

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Phone UL3-2211

The Limberlost
MOTEL AND CABINS
Route 5B
8 mi. WEST of UTICA
Thruway Exit 32
KIRKLAND, N. Y.

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

GORTON'S
"THE VILLAGE STORE"
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

HOTEL UTICA
FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES . . .
4 Minutes From Thruway
FREE Indoor Over Night PARKING
All Rooms Have TV or Radio
Family Rate Plan

the Park Row Pharmacy has everything!

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

expert foreign auto service
european-trained mechanics
woodward motors, inc.
authorized volkswagen agency
horatio arterial --- north utica
redwood 5-9551

ONLY GENESEE HAS THE bright TASTE IN BEER!
... because only Genesee brews exclusively with the water of spring-fed Hemlock Lake!
GENESEE Beer

Reviewers Laud Continental Cover, Consider Quality of Writing Uneven

by TIM AHLSTROM
and
BOB SKIPPON

A strange conglomeration, this first issue of the *Continental.* Some surprisingly good writing on one page, and on the next—something that makes us wonder whether the editorial board was faced with the usual choice among the lesser of evils.

Strange, too, that the most successful contribution to editor Bruce Whitt's literary magazine was not literary. George Lohman's cover, "Utica Impressions," is a clever and evocative representation of the Mohawk Valley's pearl city. The artist has skillfully pictured the memories many of us will take away when we go off to discover that cities exist during the day-time, too.

Jes Salacuse came closest to proving that an undergraduate dabbler can produce something worthwhile. His vignette, "Mandio,"—although lacking the sophistication one would expect in the *Continental* — is a tender rendering of life and death through the eyes of a young boy. The style is surprisingly faithful to the simplicity Salacuse hopes to achieve for this naive description of the little his hero can understand of priests and mirrors turned to the wall.

Slushy Sentimentality

With such a subject, an author might easily lapse into slushy sentimentality, but Salacuse avoided that danger carefully enough by creating a tone of unpretentious sincerity.

John Nichols' *Lacrimas,* the longest,most ambitious work in the *Continental,* contains the best writing in the magazine. Its introductory paragraph is trite and affected. But most of the story is honestly and intelligently written.

There are some excellent passages in this story. The descriptions of the town *fiesta* and the rape are good. The opening part of the description of the trip the father and son take North to find the rapist is of almost professional quality. The scene in which the rapist's father is warned that some strange men are looking for him is well-written.

Serious Faults

But Nichols' style has serious faults. His constant effort to make the story sound like a literal translation from the Spanish becomes tedious. Some of his attempts to make the story seem like a folk tale are embarrassing, such as his description of the newlyweds at the story's opening, or the first description of Rio Prieta in the early morning.

One senses a strong influence of Hemingway and Steinbeck, and his efforts to obtain the best effects of the style of these two men often result in immature prose.

Some of his characters fail to come alive, such as the cowboy, Rute, and the citizens of Prieta But his portrayal of the young husband's father, Don Manuel, and the young bride, Chepa, is well-done.

Story Suffers

His story suffers somewhat from its construction. The purpose of the cowboy, Rute, is unclear. One never is certain of the role this character will play.

If he is necessary to guide the two Mexicans to Prieta, he could have been disposed of or introduced into the final action in a smoother way. The introduction of the names of many of the citizens of Prieta seems a waste of space, for most of them never appear again. The reader expects all of them to play a role in the *denouement* and is therefore confused by their intrusion in the story.

Earnest Attempt

Nevertheless, this story is an earnest attempt to write creative literature. The writer shows imagination and sensitivity and has a gift for creating scenes and people. To write good fiction, however, he must free his style from the influences of Steinbeck and Hemingway. He may then write some fine stories.

The end of the story is a strange let-down. The death of the son reads too much like Hemingway to move us, and the final scene is too inconclusive, too fatalistic to gain our sympathy for the father or for the son.

Pete Searls has constructed a monstrous dream 'world which—no matter how facetious it may be—leaves us with a pain in our sensibility. Yankee Stadium is obviously no place for mattresses, contraceptive concessions, and mass murder; but if this is humor, Searls left us wide-eyed and bewildered at the ticket window.

His writing — fairly sparkling at times with what strikes us as real wit—needs a much better subject to sharpen its barbs on. Searls is not at ease with such a grotesque story, and the resulting nightmare is far from witty.

Jonathan Swift

Jonathan Swift may have been able to make "A Modest Proposal" to butcher surplus babies, but Searls hasn't managed his originality with enough finesse to evoke even the least sympathy from his reader.

In the two untitled poems which open the magazine, Searls gave his word-power a much better chance. The first poem ,"What's happening in Passaic?" shows an exceptional ability to handle his language. The imagery in the first ten lines is fresh and provocative, without being "cute." But then the revolver begins making love to the telephone, and Searls loses us again, leaving us straggling doggedly — and maybe uselessly — to make some sense of the poem.

Searls' second poem, "They found him, thre days later," is more interesting than the first but less poetic. The figure of the bald, withered old man, dead not of "natural causes" as the newspaper says, but of cabbage and stale beer reeking in the hall, is well-drawn.

Another Sentence

But we wish — again, perhaps uselessly—that Searls might write another sentence or two; or, at the very least, a clause, to reassure us that poets need not abandon completely the language the rest of us speak.

Ham Hauck's *A Moment* attempts to create the sensation of an autumn country afternoon. This theme is common enough to demand a highly original approach, and Hauck's half-hearted images ("hound brown mows") failed to stir our interest.

Rothe's *A Place To Question* is the most original and interesting poem in the magazine. His theme, man's effort to escape from the present dull world to a new, meaningful and worthwhile one, is handled in an intelligent and stimulating manner; a religious overture is the medium which offers the possibility of escape to the other world.

Effective Images

There are several effective images in the poem, notably "An overture begins its flight," and "A fitting image builds Into an Argosy without a map." The poem is difficult to understand at first but at least merits the rereading that brings a comprehension of the piece.

However, the poem has several serious flaws. Its rhythm is jerky and uneven, marring the poem's effect. There are several images which are confused and pointless. The casting off of a shadow leaves the reader uncertain as to what is casting off—man, an Argosy, or an overture. The hatless, bagless Ulysses reminds one of Eliot —but the imitation, intended or not, does not succeed.

The last stanza is cloudy enough to make the reader wonder if the first two have any point at all. They undoubtedly do. But the prayer-like ending is strained, inconclusive, and unclear, not the strong ending one would desire from such a poem. At least *A Place To Question* is an honest effort to write poetry. Unfortunately, we cannot say the same for most of the rest of the poems in this magazine.

Two Entries

Tad Hallock's two entries, *Shore Dawn* and *Probe* failed to interest us very much. *Shore Dawn,* an effort to create a seacoast morning, presents such a jumble of images that any beauty the scene, or the poem, might contain is lost. If the first stanza is understandable, the second is so confused and uneven that the poem becomes almost senseless. From a suffocating face Halleck moves to a throbbing; where this throbbing comes from and what it is doing remain a mystery. His closing image, "blackward creeping dawn," put the final touch of absurdity on what might have been a good poem.

Probe seems to present several highly abstract ideas. There is a contrast here between the simple exterior and complex interior of man and bird. But that is all we could understand of this poem. The questions the poet asks in the first stanza and the last four lines of the second stanza are ridiculous. If the poet wished to be purposelessly obscure, he has succeeded.

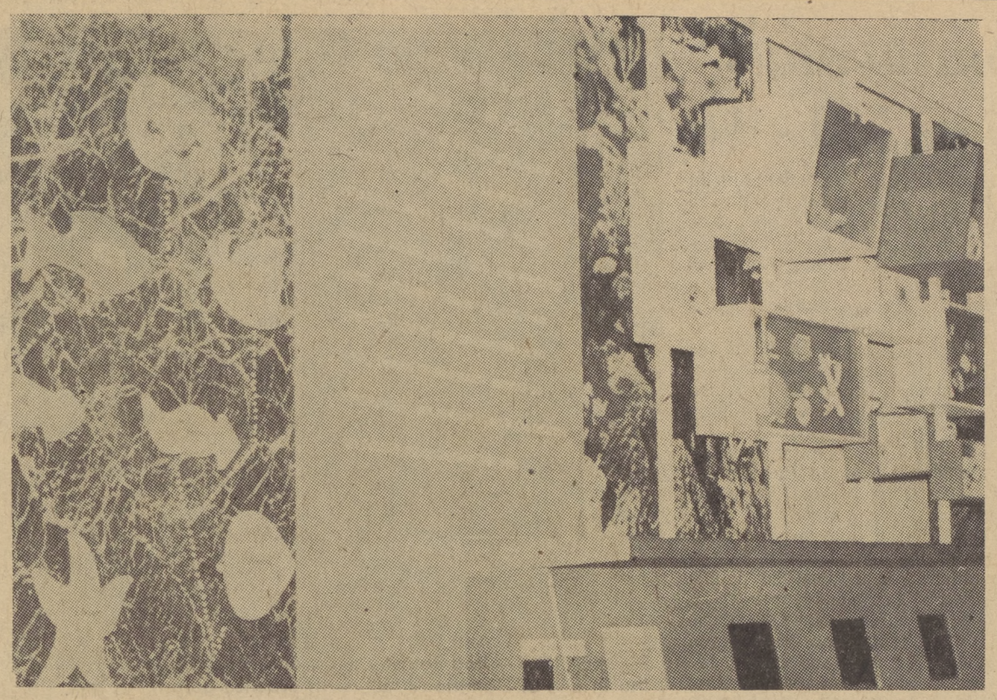
Delightful Comment

Dick Brown's delightful comment on soulful attrition, nutrition, and sedition is among the best writing in the issue. He somehow rises above simple "joe-college" cynicism to give a hackneyed bull session theme a refreshing new look. The other would-be poets might well take a lesson in subtlety from Brown.

This *Continental* is well-illustrated by Kent Kadick, and the layout is attractive — something few critics have been able to say about past issues.

We have tried to temper our criticism of the creative material in this issue of the *Continental,* because we felt that at least the writers were making a sincere attempt to write original and interesting literature. But the last page of this magazine, which bears the heading "Contributors," shows such an abominable lack of writing ability that we feel some blunt comments are necessary.

The attempt to be witty in presenting the contributors to the magazine has resulted in a page of the most immature, badly written, unfunny prose imaginable. This page is an insult to the reader and to the persons whose writing appears in the magazine and should serve as a warning to future editors either to omit such a page or to present the contributors seriously and not as a group of schoolchildren.



BIOLOGY EXHIBIT — The protozoas shown above begin the evolutionary history of mankind. These sketches are part of an exhibit organized by Prof. and Mrs. Philip V. Rogers to present specimens of major types of animals found in the world today.

PROTOZOA TO PRIMATES

Exhibit Shows Animal Phyla

The biology exhibit on the second floor of the Science Building shows specimens of the major types of animals from the elusive protozoa studied in first year biology to man himself. The exhibit was organized by Dr. and Mrs. Philip V. Rogers during the summer and fall of 1958.

Schematic diagrams of animal evolution trace the order of the eighty-foot-long exhibit. Corals and sponges follow drawings of single-cell protozoan animals. The specimens here are only the mineral skeletons of the original animals shown in underwater color photographs.

Specimens of parasitic worms are followed by a few examples of the endless variety of sea shells. Several types of insects are exhibited, but it would be impossible even to attempt an adequate cross-section. Insects are so numerous and prolific that some biologists have called this the "Age of Insects." The nonvertebrate case ends with several specimens of chordata, the predecessors of the vertebrates.

The vertebrate case begins with the scourge of Great Lake game fish, the lamprey. Rogers said that one method being used to control the lamprey is electrically shocking the young as they swim down small streams from their spawning grounds.

Begins with Scourge

Several evolutionary freaks are shown—a fish giving birth to its young much like a mammal, and a lungfish able to crawl through the Australian marshes. Also shown are examples of the once dominant armor-clad anatomical link between the sharks and bony fishes. These disappeared in favor of the more alert, less encumbered fish of today.

The display continues through amphibians, reptiles, birds, and the various types of primates. After stuffed examples of rodents, moles, marsupials, lemurs, weasels, and elephants, the exhibit ends with a mirrored representation of man himself.

Stuffed Animals

Many of the stuffed animals came from the College's own collections, but others had to be purchased to complete the exhibit. Several specimens and color photographs will be added in the future.

Several animals or their skeletons are mounted in a special clear bioplastic. The dead animal is placed in a digestive chemical for an extended period of time until only the skeleton remains. The plastic is then poured around the specimen.

Department Plans Washington Trip For Next Month

The Government Department will sponsor a Washington field trip, according to Mr. Channing Richardson, the faculty member who will go on the trip. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the men with the governmental process.

The trip this year will last from Jan. 31 until Feb. 6. Sixteen seniors and juniors will participate. Mr. Richardson said that the men will stay in the homes of Hamilton alumni while in Washington.

The group will interview key men in the decision-making branches of the government. A trip to the Supreme Court. where the group will sit in on an oral discussion of the court is planned.

F.F.S. To Present Vittorio De Sica's Italian Production

The Foreign Film Society will present the Italian film, *Gold of Naples,* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 14, 15, and 16, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

Gold of Naples stars Sophia Loren, Silvana Mangano, Toto, and Vittorio De Sica. De Sica also directs the film.

The production is composed of four vignettes which depict life in Italy. In the semi-comic, *The Racketeer,* Toto, the clown, portrays a cocky little man who is oppressed along with his wife and children by an arrogant "friend" settled permanently in their home.

In the hilarious *Pizza on Credit,* Sophia Loren stars as a pizza baker's wife who suspects that her lost emerald ring can be found in one of the pizzas already sold.

Vittoria De Sica stars in *The Gambler* as a downtrodden noble man who must play a daily game of cards—even if it is with the nine-year-old son of his porter. In the final story, Silvana Mangano plays a prostitute who is a party to a strange marriage.

The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

Hamilton Offers Dormitory Facilities To Fire-Stricken Cazenovia College

Forces of nature nearly made a dream of all isolated, lonely, love-starved Hamilton students come true last week—but the sudden prospect of female students at Hamilton was only a fleeting one.

In a neighborly response following the fire at Cazenovia Junior College Dec. 29, Hamilton offered its facilities to the apparently homeless Cazenovians. Smoke, fire, and water damaged extensively several college buildings, including two dormitories and the college's library.

The use of South Dorm, dining facilities, and classroom space in the afternoon and evening were offered by the administration.

But as luck would have it, only about 40 of the girls were found to be in need of dormitory space. Also, the professors at Cazenovia would be inconvenienced by commuting back and forth each day. After an emergency meeting of the trustees of Cazenovia, it was decided to house the students in Cazenovia.

But the incident cannot avoid stirring up a bit of wild speculation. What would happen if 100 or more girls were suddenly thrust into Hamilton's everyday life to disrupt its all-male atmosphere?

A black market on old keys to South Dorm might result.

Members of DT could serve as night watchmen around the dorm. The Student Senate's Judiciary Committee would hold a hasty meeting to enforce new social regulations. A sudden interest in architectural features of South Dorm would develop. Intellectual pursuit would yield to one of a more compelling nature.

But the lush oasis of coeducation appears and vanishes like a mirage before the parched traveler on the desert of erudition, and after a ray of hope, Hamiltonians are forced to resign themselves to another barren, womanless winter.

Loyalty Oath . . .

(Continued from page 1)

find themselves directly administering the loyalty provisions and find their own funds involved in the issue through the matching fund requirement of the Act.

The third general objection is one that perhaps has received the most public attention. "We cannot accept the idea," said Samuel B. Gould, president of Antioch College, "that young men and women of college age should be singled out from all other citizens of the country to sign special affidavits and take oaths of allegiance, in order to benefit by the provisions of the Act." President Griswold of Yale pointed out that farmers, veterans, and beneficiaries of social security—to say nothing of other recipients of Federal benefits, such as the officials and employees of railroads, steamship lines, and airlines—have never had to make a disclaimer affidavit. In 1959 the oath was dropped from the Taft-Hartley Act. This means that the only recipients of federal benefits to whom it now applies are students and teachers in colleges and universities.

Educational Field

Griswold does not see why those in the educational field should be treated differently from any other individuals, groups, professions or occupations that receive federal subsidies or loans. "In one and the same breath they are told that they are the nation's first line of defense — and the nation's poorest security risk."

In spite of the above quotations illustrating objections to the loyalty provisions of the Education Bill, the amount of organized protest is small. The Kennedy-Clark Bill to delete the offensive provisions was recommited to committee after two confused days of debate, and perhaps the major reason for the shelving was the lack of protest reaching the Senate from the educational circles.

Of the 1227 colleges initially taking part in the program, only seven had withdrawn because of the loyalty provisions. The *Harvard Crimson* points out that "very, very few students had responded to the issue and it made a considerable impression that not many students had even heard of the loyalty provision, and only a few cared enough to write a letter to their Senators or Congressman." Only six colleges, one of which was Colgate, sent representatives to the committee hearings held prior to the floor discussion.

Hamilton Position

Hamilton College's position is this: it does not oppose the oath of allegiance provision, and while it feels that the disclaimer affidavit is offensive, dangerous, and foolish, it nevertheless believes that Hamilton should not allow its views to block needy students from participating in the program. The College thinks that the signing of the oath and disclaimer is a matter between the individual student and the Government. The School will, however, continue to work for the repeal of the oath.

Don Watson
PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
Complete Auto Service
Front End Alignment
Wheel Balancing

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

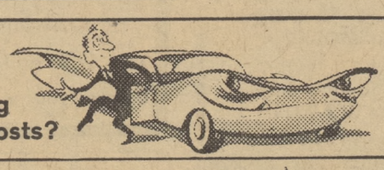
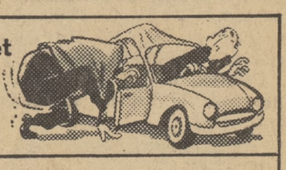
THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT SERVICE
LAUNDRY • TUXEDO RENTALS
Pick Up and Delivery at Your Door
TELEPHONE CLINTON ULysses 3-8421
43 College Street Clinton, New York

WHY . . .
TRAVEL ALONE? JOIN A . . .
BACHELOR PARTY
For Single Men and Women Only
• NASSAU • PUERTO RICO and VIRGIN ISLANDS
• MEXICO • HAWAII • EUROPE
Remember . . . Evenings Are Included !
Request Folders on All Tours
By Phone — Mail — In Person
Agents for All Tour Companies
Going to Bermuda for Easter?
Book Now While There Is Still Space!!
HUGHES-MELLEN SERVICE TRAVEL
RE 3 - 7563 Hotel Hamilton Lobby

CLINTON
FOOD MARKET
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL3-5771

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Oxford Produce
Company
UTICA, NEW YORK

Want OUT on big car costs?

Can't get IN new small cars?

GET THE BEST OF BOTH:
1. Big car room and comfort...
2. Small car economy and handling
Go Rambler for '60!

Smartest Rambler ever . . . beautifully new for '60! Save on price, gas, resale. Room for six 6-footers. Easier entry, exit. Easier to park. At your Rambler dealer's *now*—6 or V-8!
SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

By Popular Demand! New for '60
100-inch wheelbase
RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN
$1844
Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisc., for 4-door deluxe sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.
SEE YOUR NEARBY RAMBLER DEALER